

Spain Vet Tells of Mass Murder In French Prisons



IN PRISON CAMP: Barbed wire surrounds these two Yugoslav heroes who defended Republican Spain as they are now held and tortured in French concentration camp at Gurs. These two members of the International Brigades, Dr. Jolko Nicolish (left) and Peter Dopchervich, were formerly students at Belgrade University.

Yugoslav Veteran Who Escaped, Tells of Horrors Inflicted Upon Victims in Concentration Camps

Mass tyranny and cold-blooded murder of members of the International Brigades who fought in Spain by French military authorities in the Gurs concentration camp was described yesterday by a Yugoslav Brigade member who recently escaped from there and has just arrived here.

He was interviewed at the office of the United American Spanish Aid Committee, 200 Fifth Avenue, which is now conducting a drive for \$150,000 to aid the Spanish refugees and International Volunteers.

The eye-witness pictured the actual horrible conditions of the valiant Internationals who fought fascism to a standstill for three years on the battlefields of Spain, and who could have prevented the present imperialist world slaughter but for the disastrous Anglo-French non-intervention policy and the Roosevelt hands-off attitude which abetted the Casado-Miagia sell-out to the Franco butchers.

"The desperate plight of the Internationals," he said, "is today more serious than ever in view of France's surrender to Hitler and with the elevation of Franco's bosom friend, Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, as Premier. For it was Petain who, while French Ambassador to Spain, visited Gurs and other Spanish refugee centers in France and exhorted them to return to the tender mercies of Franco."

"Special brutal treatment is meted out to the Yugoslav group," he said, "because of their vigorous protests against the miserable conditions and the efforts to force the Internationals into labor gangs."

"Just before Hitler launched his blitzkrieg against the Maginot Line," he said, "a contingent of 1,000 Brigade members from Gurs was forced to go into No Man's Land

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Teamsters Sentenced, Local Fined \$10,000

Sentences on Victims of Government 'Anti-Trust' Attacks Range From One Month to Two Years

Judge Murray Hulbert yesterday passed sentences upon Local 807 Teamsters and 26 members convicted in the recent trial ranging from one month to two years.

Local 807 was fined \$10,000. Three of the defendants received suspended sentences.

The defendants are continued on bail until next Wednesday by which time arrangements for an appeal from the conviction are to be completed.

The union and the 26 were convicted on one count each under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act and from one to four counts each on the Copeland Anti-Rackets Act.

In addition, the judge imposed a three year probationary period upon all of them.

The immediate serious consequence of the verdict for the men, is the fact that they are unable to renew their license to drive a truck under a rule that bars a license to anyone convicted of a felony, and many of them were fired from their jobs.

That part of the outcome and the stigma of a conviction is what appears to worry most of the men judging by their remarks as they filed out of the courtroom.

The highest sentences, two years each, went to Austin Furey and William Campbell, former business agents of the union. Next came

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FRENCH ENVOYS, HITLER CONFER TODAY

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BLAST F.D.R. PLAN TO DRAFT YOUTH

French Envoys On Way To Hitler

Expect Talks On Terms of Surrender to Begin Today

BORDEAUX, June 19 (UP)—French plenipotentiaries left tonight for German-occupied territory to receive the peace conditions of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini and are expected to begin consultations with the Fuehrer's envoys early tomorrow.

It was not indicated, however, whether the meeting would be in Germany or in the German-occupied northern half of France.

The three French plenipotentiaries were reported, without official confirmation, to be:

General Charles Leon Huntziger, army command, member of the Supreme War Council, former Commander of the French Armies in Syria and defender of Dunkerque.

Paul Baudouin, new Foreign Minister in the Petain government who two nights ago warned Germany by radio against any attempts to impose "shameful conditions" of peace.

Leon Noel, former French Ambassador to Poland and Czechoslovakia which are now held by Germany.

FEAR TERMS

The negotiations of the plenipotentiaries will involve only a cessation of hostilities, it was stated, after which a formal armistice and peace treaty must be drawn up.

Still wary of the terms agreed upon by Hitler and Mussolini in their four-hour Munich meeting, the French government may yet accept a proposal for a merger of

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Germans Take Nancy and Cherbourg

Berlin Says Only French and Germans Will Attend Terms Parley

BERLIN, June 19 (UP)—German forces have taken Cherbourg and Nancy and are rapidly approaching the great city of Lyon, it was announced officially here today.

An official announcement said that German planes yesterday bombed British airfields and that oil tanks on the Thames estuary had been set afire.

ALLIED PLANES BOMB GERMAN GAS PLANT

HANOVER, Germany, June 19 (UP)—The Hanover suburb of Misberg, site of the I. G. Farben industry's synthetic gasoline plant, was bombed by Allied planes early

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Tokio Settles Tientsin Issue With British

British Believed to Have Made Large Concessions

LONDON, June 19 (UP)—An official settlement of the Tientsin concession negotiations between Japan and Great Britain was signed in Tokyo today official quarters revealed.

Simultaneously, dispatches from Tientsin indicated that the Japanese army was prepared to lift immediately its blockade of the British concession in Tientsin.

The settlement brought to a close a long dispute between the two powers. Although no details were available, it was believed that Great Britain had made substantial concessions to the Japanese on the basis of recommendations previously made by British Ambassador Sir Robert Craigie in Tokyo.

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"What program of national defense do the Communists advocate as against the proposals of President Roosevelt?"

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER answers this question from a reader of the Daily Worker in his column "What's What About the War." Turn to page 6 for Foster's column.

Foes Trade Blows in Sharp Air Warfare

Germany, Britain Stage Savage Raids; Civilians Die

LONDON, Thursday, June 30 (UP)—German bombers swept upon the English coasts last night and early today, in a second wave of attacks within 24 hours, and drove residents of 10 districts to air raid shelters while British planes battered the invaders in the sky.

LONDON, June 19 (UP)—Several civilians were killed and a number seriously wounded today when German planes swept over England in their first great raid of the war, to lose seven of their number to anti-aircraft guns and British fighter planes.

Nine persons were killed when planes wrecked a row of working people's homes in an east coast town.

The black-tipped German bombers roared up and down the coast for four hours, blasting away in what was believed to be a prelude to Adolf Hitler's long-promised aerial blitzkrieg.

The casualties were the largest in England since the war started.

LONDON, June 19 (UP)—Claiming vengeance for Germany's first big air attack on the British Isles in which 40 persons were killed or wounded, the Air Ministry tonight reported that British planes have shattered objectives in nearly 20 cities of northwest Germany and the Rhineland.

The estimated toll of the German air attacks last night and early today, staged by more than 200 planes, rose to 16 dead and 24 injured, while Air Ministry reports indicated that seven of the raiders were shot down by defense planes and anti-aircraft fire.

Heavy British bombers were said by the Air Ministry to have again attacked munitions plants, oil supply centers, railroad yards, power stations, railroad communications and vital industries over a broad

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British Plane Sinks Italian Submarine

CAIRO, Egypt, June 19 (UP)—The Commander-in-Chief of the Royal Air Force in the Middle East said today that it was believed the RAF sank the first Italian submarine of the war yesterday.

The first serious clash in the western desert was described in a Middle East general headquarters communiqué which said it was believed that 20 or 30 Italians or Libyans had been killed, a number wounded and some taken prisoner Monday when an Italian motor transport column clashed with a British armored column at an unspecified place.

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Lewis Denounces FDR Plan to Conscript The Nation's Youth

CIO President Tells GOP Platform Committee Political Parties Must Meet Demands of Labor—Hits Moves Toward War

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, June 19 (UP)—John L. Lewis today bitterly denounced President Roosevelt's proposal to conscript the youth of the nation into war-time government service as a "fantastic suggestion from a mind in full intellectual retreat." He denounced the President's pro-war program while speaking before the Platform Committee of the Republican National Committee and predicted that both Republican and Democratic Parties would cease to be major political organizations if they failed to meet the demands of labor.

He has formally warned Germany and Italy to keep hands off British, French and Dutch possessions in the New World, and has proposed an emergency consultative conference of the 21 American republics to discuss new hemispheric problems posed by the war.

Lewis assailed the President's conscription proposal when he was asked by former Gov. Alf M. Landon if he regarded the Roosevelt plan as one that would place the boys and girls of the nation in labor battalions.

ATTACKS FORD

"The people I represent," said the CIO leader, "believe this nation would not intervene in any war abroad. They are willing to defend America to the last drop of their blood. That's an American position."

"They want a measure of participation in the determination of our national defense policies. They are the people who will do much of the dying if there is any dying to be done in the defense of this republic. They want representation. And they are entitled to it from the Democratic Party or the Republican Party."

Lewis then attacked the Ford Motor Co., the Electric Boat Corporation, whose stockholders, he charged, are profiteering at the expense of the taxpayer, the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the Republic Steel Corporation.

He said these companies were only examples and they should be compelled to obey the laws.

HITS SMITH BILL

He protested against action of the House of Representatives in passing the Smith Bill discriminating against Negroes.

"We think," Lewis continued, "the party should go on record, moreover, as protesting against the disfranchisement of voters in the southern states, both Negro and white."

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London to Send Kids To the Dominions

LONDON, June 19 (UP)—Clement Attlee, Lord Privy Seal, told the House of Commons today that the government considered plans for evacuation of thousands of British children to the Dominions—and perhaps to the United States—and white.

The real defense program which the Negro is interested in, Johnson asserted amidst loud applause, is the passage of the anti-lynching bill, the enactment of the Geyer anti-poll tax bill and the building of close unity between the Negro and white workers in the organized labor movement.

THE SPEAKER

Other speakers on the panel were Dora Jones, secretary of the Domestic Workers Union in New York City; Constance E. H. Daniel, Negro woman member of the Farm Security Administration; and William T. McKnight, Negro member of the Legal Department of the Federal Wage Hour Division in Washington.

A strong anti-war sentiment was expressed during panel, coupled with grave suspicsons over Roosevelt's "defense" program. But these sentiments and suspicsons are confused and disorganized, growing out of the fact that the Negro working class is almost completely without representation.

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Memphis Police Arrest Educational Film Men As 'Fifth Columnists' for Filming Negro Schools

Memphis police are on the alert to "fifth column" activities. To arouse their suspicions it is necessary only to have a camera and a belief in the Constitution.

One of the most suspicious things possible is to attempt to take pictures of the Negro educational facilities in the city. Merely to believe in Negro rights means to be labeled a "fifth columnist."

Chief Will Lee and his stalwarts bagged three "fifth columnists" and held them three days in jail while they were being investigated.

"Why are they a Communist set-up," stormed the chief. "One of them told me himself a Negro was as good as a white man. They're down here stirring up the Negroes."

The three subversive elements the chief trapped were

Richard J. Morris, Jr., Roger Barlow, and Henwar Rodakiewicz. They were aided and abetted in their "fifth column" activities (a tour of the South making movie short on Negro education) by the Rockefeller-financed General Education Board.

Morris is a nephew of Newbold Morris, president of the New York City Council. Felix Greene, Cambridge graduate and a fourth member of the group effected the release of the trio after burning the wires to councilmanic president Morris and to Representative Bruce Barton in Washington.

While the police were tracking down the subversive elements, Robert Hardwick, a jobless painter, and his wife Nettie were dying in a nearby Memphis hospital. They had just finished supper—a meal they had scavenged from the city dump.

The FBI, which cooperated with the chief in his "fifth column" campaign, had no comment on the release of the suspects.

NEW LITHUANIAN GOV'T SEEKS FIRM TIES OF PEACE, FRIENDSHIP WITH SOVIET UNION

Prime Minister Announces Wide Reforms

Imprisoned Militants To Be Released; to Found Real Democracy

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

KAUNAS, Lithuania, June 19.—Yustas Paleckis, new acting President and Prime Minister of the Lithuanian Republic yesterday declared in a radio address that the first task of the new Lithuanian government will be to establish sincere and friendly relations with the U.S.S.R.

The new government, said Paleckis, will work to ensure the people's rights, raise their cultural level, and reorganize the political system of the country in accordance with the interests of the Lithuanian people. He declared that the government would liberate the imprisoned fighters for the freedom and right of the people and pay the most serious attention to the question of the equality of nationalities.

"Yesterday," declared the acting President, "a new Lithuanian government was formed. It arose on the ruins of a regime based on violence and founded on individual dictatorship which held sway over our people for 14 years. The regime of this dictatorship only served the interests of a narrow clique whose chief object was personal gains and not the welfare of the people. The tragic outcome of this regime was the ignominious flight of the former President and his myrmidons from the country."

"In its foreign policy the new government will maintain normal relations with all states. It will consider as its prime task the establishment of really sincere and friendly relations with the U.S.S.R. with whom Lithuania has a stable alliance based on a mutual assistance pact."

The strivings of the new government will be directed towards fully ensuring the people's rights, towards raising their cultural level and well-being, and towards the prosperity of the country.

The reorganization of the political system which hitherto worked against the interests of the people will be among the first tasks of the government. With this object in view the government will dissolve the present Sejm, and will annul restrictive elections to the municipalities and other organs of power which were carried out by Skučas (Former Minister of the Interior, General Skučas) in a deceptive manner. One of the first steps of the new government will be to comply with the long-standing demand to liberate the fighters for freedom and the rights of the people, to close down the privileged unions and parties.

ANNOUNCES REFORMS

"Most serious attention will be paid to the question of equality of nationalities and resolute measures will be taken to uproot chauvinism and discord between nationalities."

The government fully shares the feelings of the wide masses of Lithuanian people who have surrounded the units of the Red Army of the friendly Soviet Union stationed in our country with attention and warm solicitude.

The government on its part will take all measures to create the best conditions for the Soviet troops in the country and will render them every assistance.

"In taking up its functions the government calls upon all citizens of the Lithuanian Republic to unanimously rally for further work on behalf of the well-being of our beloved fatherland."

Meanwhile, 104 political prisoners, many of whom had been in prison from eight to fourteen years, have already been freed from Kaunas prison. The liberated political prisoners were met by thousands of working people outside the prison walls. The political prisoners, raising their hands, greeted the crowd many of whom cried. The population greeted the fighters for freedom with enthusiastic cries of hurrah.

Former political prisoner Snoskus stated: "I was arrested three times and kept in different prisons. I was sent to this prison after the signing of the Soviet-Lithuanian pact of mutual assistance because I told the truth about the Soviet Union. We weren't permitted to read any literature whatsoever in prison; we were brutally beaten up, kept in isolation without food and not permitted to see our relatives. Three days ago my comrades and I heard the rumble of Soviet tanks and the roar of aeroplanes through our prison walls. We then understood that the last hour of the death-thirsty Smetona prison regime had struck."

The liberation of political prisoners in other prisons in Lithuania is expected today.

People of Baltic States Hail Red Army Troops as The Guarantors of Their Peace and Security

HUGE CROWDS IN LITHUANIA

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

KAUNAS, Lithuania, June 19.—The stationing of Red Army units in Lithuania is taking place in an organized and planned manner.

The peasants gathered in enormous crowds to meet the Soviet Red Army men with warm greetings as the great friend of the people which saved Lithuania, as it saved the other Baltic countries, from the calamities of war.

HAILED IN LATVIA

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

RIGA, Latvia, June 19.—Yesterday the Eighteenth tank columns, cavalry and motorized infantry units moved along the roads of Latgale, Zemgale and Kurzeme.

FDR Gives Allies 20 High Speed U. S. Navy Boats

WASHINGTON, June 19 (UP).—The White House announced today that the Navy has released 20 high speed torpedo boats to the Allies with President Roosevelt's express approval. The transaction was made in connection with the policy of extending all possible material assistance to Great

Britain and France, White House Secretary Stephen T. Early said.

Mr. Roosevelt approved the release after having received recommendations to that end from both the Navy and Treasury departments, Early explained. By releasing the boats, Early said, the Navy will get better boats at a lesser cost and with standardized torpedo tubes which were not included in the 20 boats now available to the Allies.

Early denied a charge by Chairman David I. Walsh of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee that the deal was negotiated "surreptitiously." "There was nothing surreptitious about it," Early said.

But he did deny the manner in which information on the deal was made public—it "leaked" out of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee.

Early said that the story should have been made public in normal routine as another step in line with the President's "pledge" at Charlottesville, Va., to extend all possible aid short of war to the Allies.

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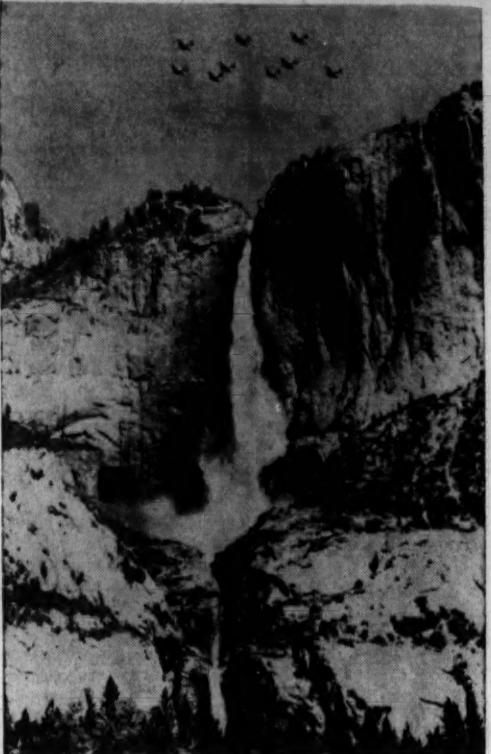
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C.I.O. Union Strikes for Medical Care

285 Walkout at N. J. Rock Wool Co. Under UMWA Leadership

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PLAINFIELD, N. J., June 19 (UPI)—The plant of the American Rock Wool Co., one of the largest manufacturers of insulation for buildings, was shut down June 18 by a strike of 285 workers. The walkout was called by Dist. 50, CIO United Mine Workers.

Main demand of the strikers is for regular physical examinations and medical care. Dust diseases are prevalent and at present no physical examinations are offered by the company, said Rudy Hansen, union organizer. Statistics on the actual number of illnesses each year from dust are now being compiled by union doctors.

Other demands of the strikers include 15 cent hourly wage increases, paid vacations and seniority rights. The existing minimum hourly scale is 40 cents.

Tombs Not Shelters

CAIRO, Egypt, June 19 (UPI)—A warning has been issued to the public not to use tombs as air raid shelters.

Gov't Witness in Fur Trial Caught In Web of Lies

Loukas Forced to Admit False Testimony Under Slashing Cross-Examination by Defense; Prosecutor Tries Red-Baiting

Defense Attorney Samuel Liebowitz yesterday cut deeply into the lies of the government's witnesses in the trial of Ben Gold and 10 other leaders and members of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union and left the testimony completely discredited. This came in his cross-examination of Louis Loukas and Crist Yiores, both stoopigons used as chief witnesses in the recent anti-trust trial.

The government is now following up the conviction on the anti-trust indictment, which is being appealed, with a charge of "conspiracy to obstruct justice" claiming the defendants "interfered" with witnesses.

The most severe blow directed by Liebowitz came on the Yiores cross-examination. This man was associated with the Greek local of the rival fur union to that led by Gold in 1932, and which was under the leadership of convicted racketeers.

Yiores appeared as a witness before grand jury hearings on the fur industry in 1933 to which he was called in connection with his earlier testimony in homicide court on charges against Morris Lauber, a defendant in the present trial. In homicide court he claimed he saw Lauber stab a Greek furrier during a strike growing out of a strike in 1933. The case against Lauber was thrown out despite Yiores testimony.

Before the Grand Jury later that year he admitted that he lied in homicide court and was immediately placed under arrest for perjury.

On March 14, when he appeared as witness in the anti-trust case, he switched to his first story. He claimed that he had changed it in the grand jury upon receiving a bribe of \$1,500. It was brought out, in the first trial with Aaron A. Feinberg assistant district attorney who investigated his case or the stand, that Feinberg declared in his report that the story Yiores told in the grand jury, vindicating Lauber, is the true one. It is upon that basis that the perjury indictment hanging over him was recommended dismissed because it was made out on the "wrong story."

ADMITS LIES

Loukas yesterday admitted under Liebowitz's slashing questioning that he lied on Tuesday when he denied having ever used the aliases of Louks Yerelamatos and Leo Lukas. He also admitted that the bank accounts under those names were his. This threw more evidence on Loukas's shady dealings with the Feil Fur Co., for which he was a contractor. Contracting in the industry is forbidden. The impartial chairman of the fur industry fined the Feil Fur Co. \$3,150 for violating the agreement.

It is after he was thus deprived of contracting work through the union's procedure that Loukas suddenly made himself available as a witness for the government.

The Communism bugaboo, dragged into the trial at its very opening, was yesterday re-introduced by Jerome Doyle, the prosecutor. Mary Kouris, another of the group of stoopigons, a government witness, made some allegations that certain of the defendants sought to get her to testify in the anti-trust case and "threatened" her. She said one of the men told her that the union has "a strong Communist Party and some day you'll be killed."

When the jurors were questioned Monday they were asked if Communist membership would prejudice their judgment.

Defense attorneys and Doyle clashed yesterday over the fact that it was last January, more than six years after he was indicted, that Yiores made up his mind to offer himself as a witness for the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice. In subsequent weeks he accompanied Charles Sounias, chief of the group of Greek stoopigons whom the government is using, to the office of the U. S. district attorney.

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Yiores was very reluctant in his replies, so that Liebowitz on occasion had to shout at him to force a straight answer.

SIX YEARS LATER

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FULL RIGGED: Slated for scrap heap until World War II created demand for bottoms, fated Star of Finland, old barque, will sail seas again. It is shown after reconditioning at Oakland, Calif.

PARTY SECTIONS SET EARLY LIMITS FOR FUND DRIVE

Noting that no time limit had been set for the completion of the 1940 financial campaign of the Communist Party, many Party sections are showing considerable initiative and boldness in setting their own deadlines.

In a partial survey made public today by the New York State Fund Drive Commission, it was disclosed that many sections favor July 4 as the half way mark for the drive and have pledged to fulfill their quotas long before the elections in November.

Asked why these decisions were made, most organizers laconically replied: "The war."

"The general feeling of our membership," said one organizer, "is

that we are ready to throw our energies into the fight to stem the tide that is sweeping this country towards war and the total destruction of democracy. We believe that our friends and neighbors feel the same way and will be willing to contribute to the only anti-war fund in the country."

The survey noted that the 21st A. D., Section 80 and Section 90 of Kings County are aiming at reaching the halfway mark by July 4. The 21st A. D., with 20 per cent each of its \$5,000 quota already in, plans to wind up the campaign by the end of August. Brownsville, encouraged by the pledges of its teacher and medical branches to complete their

\$1,000 quota by July 4, plans to conclude its campaign for \$8,500 by the first week in August. Another 6 week drive is planned in Section 90 which has already raised well over \$1,000.

In Manhattan, the Waterfront Section, the 1st A. D., and Section 2 are among the pace setters. The Waterfront Section, last year's prize winner, has selected October 9 as its finishing line and expects to cross the 15 per cent mark at a dinner Friday evening, given by Section for its performance in the recruiting campaign.

The State Fund Drive Commission announced that it will continue its survey in the Bronx, Queens and up-state as well as in Manhattan and Kings.

'Front' Case Goes to Jury In Brooklyn

Summations Are Marked By Red-Baiting of Plotters' Lawyers

Elderly Judge Marcus Campbell yesterday placed the fate of 14 Christian Front terrorists in the hands of a jury of eleven men and one woman after a two-and-a-half hour charge.

The fourteen were charged with conspiring to overthrow the United States Government, and to steal government munitions, and have been standing trial for the past eleven weeks.

Defense lawyers in their summations ranted and blared in an orgy of red-baiting, hoping to stampede the jury into the belief that the Christian Fronters were concerned solely with staving off an imminent "Communist revolution."

Judge Campbell in his charge, however, made the following statement of the case: "The whole question was whether the action group (of the Front) conspired to incite the Communists to riot so they (the action group) could then step in and take over the government. Was that what they planned to do, and was that why they armed themselves? That's the case, plain and simple."

Informed Turkish circles said that although President Inonu had refused a French request to enter the war against Italy, Turkey had every desire to live up to its treaty until the French sued for peace.

Turkey now will move only if attacked by Italy, it was said, or if Turkey attempts to occupy French Syria.

It was reported that Turkey considered occupying Syria, if the U.S.S.R. approves, to warn Germany and Italy that they must not disturb the eastern Mediterranean in cutting up the French empire.

Premier Saydam was scheduled to explain the Turkish foreign policy to the Turkish Assembly Friday.

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The Judge defined the law governing conspiracies, and in concluding said emphatically: "We are not trying the Christian Front, which was only used as a recruiting grounds for the group."

The Judge began his charge at 10:30 A. M. and concluded at 1 P. M. when the jury retired to weigh its verdict.

A CORRECTION An error in paragraph eleven of a story on page 5 of yesterday's Daily Worker by George Morris stated that Rebecca Roth had issued the complaint against John Williams, Brooklyn Negro. The sentence should have read: "The only testimony was the word of the complainant, IRENE RICHARD."

Intensive distribution of the Freiheit in the industrial section on Mondays.

Mass distribution of the pamphlet, "The Jewish People and the War" by Earl Browder.

Mass distribution of the Yiddish pamphlet "Should America Enter the War?" in the Yiddish-speaking communities.

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JAMES W. FORD

Closing Session of Recent Convention Adopted Proclamation Backing Communist Candidates as Strongest Leaders for Peace

A proclamation endorsing the candidacy of Earl Browder for President and James W. Ford for Vice-President of the United States on the Communist Party ticket was issued by the State Convention of the Young Communist League which concluded its three-day session last Sunday.

The message follows:

Dear Comrades:

"Our generation feels deeply its responsibility in this fight against America's entrance into the imperialist war. Your splendid courage and clear leadership in this struggle has inspired us to let no obstacle deter us in the campaign to win the votes of young America for the candidates of the Communist Party.

"The capitalist class is attempting to entice our generation by the same seductive and hypocritical appeals that prepared the entrance of an earlier generation into the last world war. Amidst all the hysterical and lurid appeals to young America once again to become the corpses of capitalism in the fields of Flanders, your example has impressed our generation with the devotion of the Communist Party's fight in the interests of the American people.

"We have learned from your heroic fight in the last war, Comrade Browder, the courage, the honesty and devotion to the cause of the working people that guarantees the final victory against the war-makers and the system that breeds it. It is your voice that resounds in clearest tones and instructs us in the methods to combat the war-makers. We will fight to prevent the war-makers from stilling your voice.

"From you, Comrade Ford, a veteran of the last war, we have received the undying inspiration to struggle for the rights of all the people, and to struggle for the unity of Negro and white for the full and equal rights of the Negro people. You, who fought in the last war, have gone through the hell and torture that our generation is fighting to avoid. And in this battle we have your clear and firm leadership and the program of the Communist Party which is destined to win the working people of our country.

"If our generation has any clear understanding of the world today, it is because we have the wealthy resources of Marxist-Leninist education, and your enrichment of it in this period. This is the priceless heritage you have given us in the fight for the people's interests. And in carrying forward the heritage, we pledge to you that we will not swerve from the task of fully transforming this world into the sort of place which the best minds have dreamed about over the centuries."

"We whole-heartedly endorse your candidacy and pledge to win the youth to vote for you as the only representatives of the interests of the young people in our country."

Full-hearted support to the Communist candidates has been pledged by the new State Council composed of John Little, chairman; John Gates, executive secretary; Claudia Jones, educational director; and Michael Saunders, administrative secretary.

Al Steele, former administrative secretary of the Empire State League, and S. Seymour, chairman of the Finance Committee, have graduated from the League into the Communist Party with high honors.

Ford to Speak At Chicago July 4 Event

Election Rally and Peace Picnic to Feature Candidate

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, June 19.—James W. Ford, Communist Party candidate for Vice-President of the United States, will speak here at a huge July 4 Election Rally and Peace Picnic.

The Negro leader will make his first appearance here in three years and will present the Party's program before the thousands who will attend the huge annual picnic which will be held this year at the Justice Park Gardens, Justice, Ill.

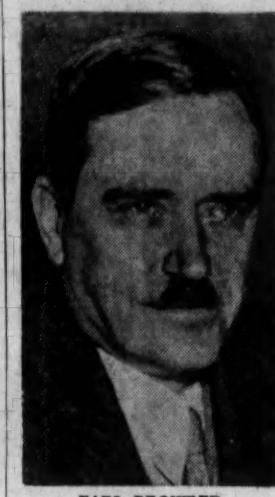
In addition to the main speaker there will also be several local Party leaders on the program. The rally is the first of the huge election campaign meetings which will be held in the state.

Sports and dancing will also be features of the outing, as well as a variety of entertainment and a menu of tasty foods which will be prepared by various national groups.

The following directions were announced for getting to the Justice Park Gardens, located at Archer and Kean Ave., Justice, Ill.

By street car: Any car to 63rd St., 63rd to the end of the line. Bus to Grove.

By auto: Cicero to 79th; 79th to Archer Ave.; Archer southwest to Kean Ave.



EARL BROWDER

Threat to Bar Communists From Ga. Ballot

State Att'y General Says He Will Do All in Power To Keep Name Off

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ATLANTA, Ga., June 19.—Attorney General Ellis Arnall has announced in a typical KKK statement that he would attempt to bar the Communist Party from the Georgia ballot in the coming presidential elections.

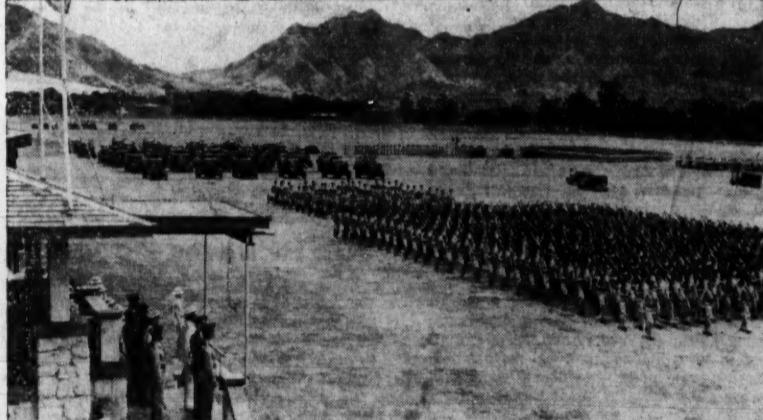
Inquiries were made of the attorney general as to whether the Party would be on the ballot with Presidential electors for Earl Browder and James W. Ford, Negro vice presidential nominee.

"If I am called on for advice," Arnall asserted, "I shall, as a matter of public policy, do all within my power to keep the names of the Communist candidates off the ballot."

Under Georgia law it is required to file the names of presidential electors by Oct. 6. They must be named at a state meeting of the party they represent.

In the 1936, 1932 and 1928 presidential elections the Communist Party candidates for president and vice president received votes in spite of the fact that the Party itself was ruled off the ballot under technicalities.

"The Akron Youth Council," it



THE U. S. ARMY PARADES IN HAWAII: Troops at Schofield Barracks passing in review in Hawaii. Overtime war maneuvers recently were ordered for the 24,000 soldiers in the Army's Hawaiian Department.

IMAGINE our chagrin when we tried on some of last year's clothes and found them too tight! All the pretty gingham, voile and linen dresses that were packed away so carefully to be used when the warm weather demanded a change have grown too small for us during the winter.

Unable to buy an entire wardrobe of new clothes and unable to wear one dress or summer suit, we have embarked on an exercise schedule to try and shave off some of the excess pounds that accumulated during the long, exerciseless winter months.

If any of you found the same to be true, or if you think you would feel and look better for a little exercise here are some suggestions. By doing some hip and buttock exercise regularly, you can, in a relatively short time, achieve with some success the figure you would like to have. In the summer this is easier to accomplish, since we don't eat the heavy, starchy foods that are part of the winter diet. Salads, fresh vegetables, lemon and oranges, help us through many days of warm weather. They also help in the preservation of slim lines.

Here are some exercises you can do them regularly every day.



Useful for many occasions is a nautical number with a red anchor in a stripe of blue, a flatter wide swing skirt and a saucy little bolero jacket that you can wear or carry.

West Coasters Hit Attack On C.P. Leader

Citizenship Revocation Called Threat to Civil Rights of All

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LOS ANGELES, June 19.—Revocation of the citizenship of William Schneiderman, state secretary of the Communist Party, is "not only an attack on the Communists but a step toward crushing the civil liberties of all."

Herb Sorrell, business representative, A. F. of L. Moving Picture Painters' Union Local 644, issued that warning here as trade unionists and liberals rallied to the call of the local Schneiderman-Darby Committee.

"War hysteria hits the Communists first, all trade union leaders second, and eventually will curb all of the constitutional rights we now have," stated Sorrell.

The Reverend Carl Allen said of the decision: "It is my opinion that the decision is manifestly unjust and that it must affect a great section of our population since there are approximately eight million naturalized citizens in the United States."

Clinton J. Taft, director, Southern California chapter, American Civil Liberties Union stated:

"The decision handed down by the Federal court in connection with the Schneiderman case was not, of course, unexpected in view of the hysteria which is now raging because of the war 'blitzkrieg' in Europe."

"Alien baiting has become an obsession with many people. However, it is imperative that this case be carried to the Supreme Court as rapidly as possible so that we may have an authoritative decision from that high tribunal."

3) Struggle for social security as a part of the struggle for peace.

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CALIFORNIA COURT REFUSES TO OUST C. P. FROM BALLOT

(Inter-Continent News)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—The State Supreme Court has rejected a petition to order the Communist Party off the state ballot in the November elections.

The petition brought by three Los Angeles men sought a writ of mandate which would have compelled Secretary of State Paul Peek to strike the name of the Communist Party from the ballot.

In the 1938 elections, the top Communist

nominee obtained 150,000 votes in California, far more than the number required by election laws to qualify a party for the ballot.

In this election, the Communist state ticket will be headed by Miss Anita Whitney, candidate for the United States Senate. Nationally the Communists have nominated Earl Browder, Kansas born Communist leader, and James W. Ford, Alabama Negro, for president and vice-president respectively.

Other notable reports to the conference included that of Charles E. Egley, Manager of the Farmers Union Cooperative Livestock Association, who said for the farmers:

"They are in favor of a war against war and they know the only way to win a war against war is to win a war against foreclosures and exploitation of the farmers."

Speaking for the Negro people, Mrs. Eunice Brown declared:

"Will a War Administration pass the Anti-Lynching Bill? Will they repeal the poll tax measures in the South? Will such an administration pass legislation for decent housing and medical care for the American people? Experience shows the answer is No! It is not enough to say 'we do not want war.' We must go into action . . . people of all races, religions and political beliefs. Only thus can we keep out of war."

Minnesota Peace Parley Praises Marcantonio Stand

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MINNEAPOLIS, June 19.—Expressing unanimous agreement with Congressman Vito Marcantonio that "when times get tough the only thing to do is to get tougher," the Minnesota Stay Out of War Conference, meeting here at Pioneer Hall last Sunday, pledged itself to a minimum 3-point peace program which included:

1) Keep the United States out of war. America must have peace!

2) Against war hysteria and for Civil Rights.

3) Struggle for social security as a part of the struggle for peace.

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"They tell us that we must go to war to destroy the forces that would destroy our civil liberties—our democracy. Well, if they continue as they have started, there

will be no civil liberties and no democracy right here."

John T. Bernard, former Congressman from this district, received the greatest applause of all when he arose to put the finger on the real "Fifth Columnists," declaring:

"If Congressman Dies wants to find Fifth Columnists, he should go into action to get the affiliations of the Ku Klux Klan in the United States. It would be a joke if Mr. Dies had to issue a subpoena to himself in the course of such an investigation."

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A Military Dragnet For Our Youth

It is with the evasive labels of "national defense" and "national service" that President Roosevelt seeks to hide the true meaning of his plan to militarize the boys and girls of the nation.

Bluntly, Roosevelt proposes enforced labor and compulsory military training for the young generation which stands at the threshold of maturity. To the youth which could not get his aid in compelling the monopolies to provide jobs, Roosevelt comes with the offer of drill sergeants and labor camps.

The plan, in its essentials, is aimed to provide Big Business with cannon fodder for its program of Wall Street Empire, and with cheap labor for the munition plants. To advance the interests of the biggest corporations at the expense of the people's sons and daughters—such is the plan.

It is a harsh piece of upper-class legislation. It is said that the sons and daughters of the rich will also be drafted. No one has any illusions that, even if this is so, these gilded children of the Stock Brokers will do the dying across the seas.

It is one thing when a people, with Labor and the masses in control of the Government's policies, trains for defense. Under such conditions, the people do not weaken, they strengthen their democratic rights, their living standards; they curb the monopolies; they spurn all policies of military adventures to "protect" the Dutch East Indies and South America for the sake of Wall Street.

But, Roosevelt's "defense" dragnet for the youth is based on shattered neutrality, on a policy of swift aggression, on grabbing colonial empire, on military adventures for sharing in the division of profits and loot.

This is its clear, sinister meaning.

We urge every mother and father in America to write to Roosevelt at the White House calling for a halt to this betrayal of our youth. Demand of your Congressman and Senators that they stop it.

A Major Victory For Negro Rights

Heartiest congratulations are due everyone who helped win the fine victory in Brooklyn's "Scottsboro" case.

The Young Negro, John Williams, framed on "rape" charges, and twice convicted, with both convictions upset by higher courts, has finally been released without bail.

The International Labor Defense, all the individuals and organizations, Negro and white, connected with the Williams Defense Committee, and Attorneys Samuel A. Neuburger and Samuel P. Shapiro, can well feel proud of their work.

The victory is especially notable in view of the fact that it comes at a time when oppression of the Negroes is being everywhere intensified to divide the people and make them an easy prey for Roosevelt's war drive.

Although Williams has been released, O'Dwyer has not yet made a technical dismissal of the charge. This must be done without further delay.

Brooklyn is today a better place to live in as a result of this important victory.

An Unprecedented Assault On the Fur Workers

Not satisfied with the 1-year sentences which were all it could obtain against the Fur Union leaders on the "anti-trust" charge, the Department of Justice has now begun a new trial against these same leaders on charges carrying even heavier prison sentences.

The Roosevelt Administration is displaying unprecedented viciousness and unscrupulousness in this new attack upon the trade union movement. For "evidence," it is relying on the same witnesses who lied at outlying one another in the "anti-trust" trial—men who were expelled from the Fur Union years back for plotting with the employers to form a company union.

The charge in the present trial is "obstructing justice," attempting to "interfere" with the witnesses in the "anti-trust" trial. This charge grows out of that sensational moment when William Karpouzas, a government witness in that first trial, suddenly re-

vealed on the witness stand that the testimony which he had just given against the union leaders, was false and had been cooked up by members of the Department of Justice.

It is obvious that one of the main purposes of this new trial is to cover up the exposure made in the first trial of the behind-the-scenes frame-up by government agents. At the same time, the government apparently is attempting to create prejudice against the appeal now being made against the verdict in the first trial, and to off-set the photographic evidence produced by Ben Gold of collusion between an employers association and the government in the "anti-trust" case.

With its course set for war, the Roosevelt Administration is leaving no stone unturned to destroy the trade union movement. The Fur Union leaders should receive the active cooperation of labor everywhere against this latest assault by an unprincipled, war-thirsty Administration.

The Invader of China Is Rewarded

Quiet and callous treachery continues to go on in London against the Chinese nation.

The news is that everything is going along fine and dandy between London and Tokio, and that a treaty has been signed in which London gives Japan a green-light signal on further massacre of the Chinese people.

The House of Commons "cheered," says the Associated Press when they heard the news that "an agreement had been reached."

The agreement gives Japan new encouragement in her criminal invasion of China.

England—and the U.S.—are partners in the crime. Roosevelt calmly watches China's independence being hacked to pieces, and, opposing all demands for an embargo, he continues to provide munitions to the Japanese Army.

After all, what is a little invasion among imperialist "friends"?

Especially when it means an agreement between London, Tokio, and the White House to carve up a nation for a joint feast.

The cruel betrayal of China—this is just another of the items which constitute "our way of life" for which our youth is supposed to die in the trenches.

Unless The People Decide Otherwise

"Unless Congress decides otherwise, this may be the last, PWA will pass out of existence next June."

So spoke Col. E. W. Clark, Commissioner of Public Works, as the beautiful new East Side highway was declared open for traffic yesterday.

Congress has been spending billions in new appropriations. Another billion is considered a mere trifle among the howlers for "But, under the leadership of Roosevelt, this is all going for war—for battleships, tanks, airplanes.

The whole program of PWA school construction, highway building, and other useful projects, has been ditched. No funds for useful work—but billions for aggression disguised as "defense."

But we are convinced that the American people will not let the idea of Government construction of useful and necessary highways, schools, etc., be ditched. They will let Congress and the White House know that they want such work to go on and grow.

Second Class' Citizenship?—Violates The Constitution

The right of immigrants to the United States to become full-fledged citizens is basic to the right of citizenship itself as provided in the U. S. Constitution.

That is why all Americans cannot but be alarmed at the fact that Judge Grover M. Moscovitz in Federal Court bullied 345 non-citizens as they were getting their final papers.

Judge Moscovitz warned them that their citizenship hangs on a thread, and that if at any time "it should appear that you are now opposed to our form of government . . . you would no longer be a citizen of the United States."

And exactly who will determine this question? Suppose one of these new citizens is "discovered" to believe in the abolition of poll taxes? Or a new income tax on the rich? Or more progressive social legislation? Under Judge Moscovitz's arbitrary warning, some reactionary could rule that this constituted grounds for cancelling citizenship.

In fact, the case of William Schneiderman in California shows that this is what is in prospect if this theory of "second-rate" citizenship becomes widespread. "Second-rate" citizenship would act as a gag on millions of naturalized citizens. If they are gagged and intimidated, the rest of the electorate is in danger of losing its civil rights.

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'PROTECTION'



by Ellis

100 Percent Union

By LOUIS BUDENZ

PERUVIAN COTTON and Peru, Indiana—one would say off-hand—are rather foreign to each other.

Right now, if the truth be told, their relationship is pretty close. "Peruvian cotton" is knocking on the front door of all our trade unions—not only in the Hoosier State's Peru but in the neighboring Prairie, State's Peoria and in Pasadena and Pawtucket.

This fibre from the former empire of the Incas is not getting front-page publicity. It is nonetheless of front-page significance to the lives of the American workers.

"Peruvian cotton" is a sort of symbol of the agricultural products of Latin America. Well, what the devil has that got to do with me?" A green disciple of "pure-and-simple unionism" may impatiently interrupt. "Latin America! Agriculture! What has such stuff to do with my wages and hours and working conditions?"

A lot, brother—not only with your wages and working conditions, but with your LIFE and that of your trade union.

Peruvian cotton may yet be causing you or your son to be using American cotton for gunfire below the Rio Grande. That's Point No. 1.

BAYONET AND BATTLESHIP

Yesterday, in a rather obscure part of a Washington dispatch to the New York Times, we note that this fibre from around Lima is one of the chief products Wall Street will try to exploit under the "Western Hemisphere monopoly" arrangement.

"But America cannot buy the cotton which it now produces!" you will exclaim. "There are already so-called COTTON SURPLUSES in the United States. Was there not plowing-under, and did not the huge crop of 1937 with its 1,500,000 bales upset the whole cotton market?"

That exclamation and that query are painfully correct. Wall Street, in order to exploit Latin America, will have to REGULATE Latin America. It will have to do so through bayonet and battleship.

Such a blitzkrieg against the neighbors to the South of us is not at all foreign to the White House foreign policy. It is a core of "the 50,000 airplanes," of the forced labor plans, of the talk of the flight-time between this American city and that South American port.

Even that section of Big Business which resorts to "Lindbergh language," is all cocked and primed for the subjugation of Latin America. Col. Robert McCormick of the Chicago Tribune is one of these gentlemen.

SOUTH OF THE RIO GRANDE

Open champion of Wall Street and open hatred for the workers on the part of Chicago's morning colonel is almost pre-historic. Long before Westbrook Pegler began his company union line of service to Big Business, McCormick had dubbed all CIO unions "red" and all AFL unions "racketeering."

It might therefore seem surprising to note on June 16th that the morning colonel took to the air to oppose "war hysteria." He did so, however, to warn against "invasion by Mexico." He did so in order to urge concentration of American troops "for campaigns in Texas and New Mexico."

Every sane American is aware that the colonel is not thinking of campaigns NORTH of the Rio Grande but SOUTH of that historic river. Latin America is the juicy plum Yankee imperialism would like to pluck, while the plucking is good.

To safeguard the welfare of their unions and the conditions which those unions win, American trade unionists will have to take a stand with their Latin American brothers. The message of good will just brought by Joseph Curran from the CIO to Latin American labor can be translated into life through resolutions and discussion in the trade unions.

"Hands off Latin America!" can be the subject of local union communications to the White House. "Complete freedom for the Latin American peoples from Yankee imperialist domination!" can be the burden of such communications.

Such a move is not just a gesture of good will. It is a matter also of self-interest. In order to protect wages and hours, American labor will have to think of more than wages and hours. The advance of the American workers is bound up with their UNITY with the oppressed peoples, threatened by the same MONOPOLY OVERLORDS who also menace them.

150 LOCALS FOR THE FARMER!

There's a Point No. 2 to this Peruvian business. Mention of that cotton immediately suggested American cotton surpluses. It immediately suggested "the extreme destitution" of the American cotton farmer, to use words from Anna Rochester's splendid work, "Why Farmers Are Poor."

American cotton is a sort of symbol of the general havoc that capitalist development has produced in American agriculture as a whole. We have had a glimpse of this desolation in "Grapes of Wrath." Neither novel nor movie could tell us all of the sharecropper driven everywhere off the land, of the rising army of rural jobless, of the insecurity of the "owner" of the medium-sized farm.

To fulfill his duty to his union, every active trade unionist is vested with an obligation to raise the standard of farmers' rights in the shops of the cities. Miss Rochester's book will equip him with the information which will enable him to champion a workable program for the farmers' welfare.

If 150 local unions, in various parts of America, would take the initiative in speaking out for the farmer, we would begin to see things hum in the American scene—for the betterment of both.

History has placed upon labor the obligation of being the leader of all the progressive groups against monopoly. It cannot shrink from that obligation or that leadership.

Letters from Our Readers

The Union of the Shark with Its Prey!

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Among all the amazing events of these fantastically tragic times, the most breathtaking was the bland attempt of the British imperialist politicians to take over France and the French Empire. This attempted treachery evokes no protest from those guardians of international morals who fulminate from Washington, does not move the pens of our editorial experts in indignation; wherefore I think the Daily Worker, in the course of its incomparably useful comment on world events, might well give this matter more attention.

Consider the situation. The City of London has long secretly dominated the French government. British domination got France into the war. British domination of French military strategy caused the debacle of thousands of French soldiers in Asia Minor. With a cold treachery unmatched in all history, the British rulers deliberately brought about the downfall of France, and at the moment of greatest agony for the French people, attempted what would have been history's most treacherous coup d'état—attempted to make the French people, not to mention their colonials, subjects of His Majesty!

The importance of the incident, I think, is that it utterly blows away all pretense that this is a war for freedom, democracy and "civilization" as we have known

got most of their army cut off that mess—which they did because, as the French soldiers whose letter you lately printed said, they used the French forces to shield them by stopping German bullets. The British confess that they sent only a negligible driblet of troops to France after Dunkirk. Meanwhile British hopes of eventual assault on the USSR kept hundreds of thousands of French soldiers in Asia Minor. With a cold treachery unmatched in all history, the British rulers deliberately brought about the downfall of France, and at the moment of greatest agony for the French people, attempted what would have been history's most treacherous coup d'état—attempted to make the French people, not to mention their colonials, subjects of His Majesty!

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it." By Mr. Churchill's own confession, the British war-makers are abysmally lower than even the honor that is said to prevail among theives. By this confession, blurted out in enraged disappointment, accompanied by an indecent, despicable denigration of the French war-effort, Mr. Churchill reveals in a flash that the cynical British ruling class has been even a greater danger to the liberties of France than Hitler and Mussolini. They will demand their pound of flesh from the bleeding prostrate body of France, but the British rulers proposed an end to France!—a union with Britain in 1800, "The union of the shark with its prey!"

Shall America pour out billions for this? Shall American boys give their blood for this? And can it be that Mr. Roosevelt really doesn't know a stab in the back when he sees one? SHAEMAS O'SHEE

No Islands Any More

By MARTIN BANK

Ivory towers are crashing down,
A poet tumbles on her crown
And to everyone's dismay
The muse is Edna St. V. Millay.

With weary eyes still very glazed
She views the world and is amazed,
Amazed to find that while she was yearning
For solitude, the globe was burning.
And glancing at the morning papers
The headlines jerk her into capers,
A flaming quill she soon unsheathes,
And sticks her stirrups of her pen
Into the flanks of peace-loving men,
Goadings a people anxious to spare
This nation from Europe's nightmare.

(Skulls float along the shore,
Tokens of imperialist war.)

Oh why do you fall, sweet,
For the lying prose of Wall Street?
That citadel from whence the dream
Of empire spins, like the beam
Of a rainbow, a web that shrouds
The calamity of gathering clouds.
That cesspool breeding openly
Foul killers of Democracy.
That fifth column which plots
Against the hungry host of have nots.

Is it beyond the range of memory
Since the death of Sacco and Vanzetti?
Was it not Millay who wept
In bitter verse? All America kept
Vigil that tragic night.
Was she not sorrowed when the fight
To save the innocent had failed,
And haunted when the coffins were nailed?
But time transforms anatomy and mind;
Some whither, and some go blind.

(The waves toss mangled bodies against the shore;
The sea spumes tokens of Europe's war.)

Oh poet, often clever thought intrigues
The unwary, fastens and leagues
Them to chariots of those
They would ordinarily oppose.
We hunger only to live,
But you propose an alternative
And halo it with catchy dictums
The better to ensnare the victims.

A struggle that is meant for loot
It rotten at the root,
And the people, we who die,
Must halt its growth, must defy
The pyromaniacs who would fan this shore
With the hellish fire of a robber war.

Oh, some day soon, we prophesy,
Waves will kiss each shore with liberty,
No wave devouring a single grain of sand
But in brotherhood, instead, will shake its hand.
Then there will be no islands anymore
And Millay, musing about death, can snore
Again in dear, dear isolation
Far from clamor and consternation.

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WJZ—A.P. News

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WJZ—Woman of Tomorrow

9:05-WNYC—News About Women

9:15-WABC—News

WABC—The Shopper

9:30-WABC—Woman's Page of the Air

WJZ—Breakfast Club

9:45-WNYC—U.P. News

10:00-WABC—Time to Make a Woman

WNYC—News

10:15-WNYC—Chamber Music Trio

10:30-WABC—Dance Music

11:00-WABC—News and the Latest Food Prices

WABC—Hollywood Dream

11:15-WNYC—Father Knickerbocker

11:30-WABC—Hour of Request Music

WNYC—How to Buy a Program

WNYC—You and Your Health

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNYC—Midday Symphony

WNYC—U.P. News

12:15-WABC—Time to Make a Woman

WNYC—News

12:30-WABC—The Radio News

WNYC—Microphone in the Sky

WJZ—National Farm and Home Hour

12:45-WABC—Conducted News

WNYC—Sports News

12:50-WABC—Sports Club

1:00-WNYC—Missing Persons Alarms

1:05-WNYC—Organ Recital from Temple of Religion at the Fair

1:15-WABC—Sports

1:30-WABC—You and Your Health

WNYC—Dance Music

2:00-WABC—How Do You Know?

WNYC—News

2:05-WNYC—Symphonic Matinee

2:15-WABC—U.P. News

2:45-WABC—Sports Club

3:15-WABC—Giants vs. Chicago Cubs

3:30-WABC—Sports

3:45-WABC—Vic and Sade

WNYC—News

4:00-WABC—Club Music

WNYC—Four Strings at 4

WNYC—Music of the Moment

4:30-WABC—Hour of Symphonic Music

WNYC—Organ Recital

4:30-WNYC—NYA Varieties

4:45-WABC—Sports

WJZ—Dance Music

8:15-WABC—According to Hoyle

WJZ—Malcolm Clair, Stories for Children

8:30-WABC—Medical Stories with Irene Wicker

WNYC—Show Case

8:45-WABC—Sports

WNYC—Municipal Concert

EVENING

8:45-WABC—Little Abner

WJZ—U.P. News

WABC—Early Evening News

WNYC—Sports from Buenos Aires

8:45-WABC—Sports

WJZ—Bill Stearns' Sport Talk

WABC—Outdoors with Bob Edge

WNYC—Sports to Read By

WEVD—Symphonic Hour

Creating a People's Theatre

Strong Anti-War Stand Adopted at N.T.L. Convention

By Ralph Warner

Everyone loves the theatre. But it takes more than love to build a theatre for the American people, a theatre which will express their desires and their will. One must have enthusiasm and a purpose to travel hundreds of miles in order to meet and discuss the people's theatre; and this was revealed by the hundred delegates to the fifth annual convention of the New Theatre League, which took place in Philadelphia during the last weekend.

They came from Oklahoma and Tennessee, from Illinois and nearby Maryland, from Boston and Connecticut, and from New York, of course. They puttered along in jalopies, they hitched by thumb-jerk, they bounced in busses, or they rode in the luxury of a day-coach on the railroad. They arrived all equally enthusiastic, all equally eager to carry on the national work of the League.

Great Season for the League

For it has been a great season for the New Theatre League. Plumb in the midst of war, with snipers shooting at progressives from every tree limb, the organized progressive theater groups of America have expanded, have taken root where they were previously established. The reason? Well, you may have noticed that the movies have lost 65,000,000 fans in the past decade. You may have noticed that the "escape" theatre of Broadway has died down to a trickle from a tipsy broker's lips.

Meantime the progressive theatre and the trade union theatre has boomed. More and better plays. More and better players. Higher technical standards. A theatre with a view.

What was remarkable about the New Theatre League convention was its spirit. On Friday evening the Living Newspaper Group of Philadelphia presented their version of the health problem, "Medicine," directed by Lem Ward. The quality of the production was such that it sent the delegates to their sessions in a fine frame of mind. Here was work well worth while, a theatre create a sense of pride in achievement.

War Program Condemned

Ben Irwin, executive secretary of the League, sounded the keynote at Saturday morning's meeting with a condemnation of the war program of the Roosevelt administration. Mr. Irwin pointed out that if America enters the war, the nation will be compelled to spend \$20,000,000,000 annually, yet "if we asked for \$20,000,000 for a national cultural and arts program of the people we would be called 'fifth columnists.'" Later the delegates unanimously characterized the European conflict as a "war for profit, power and territory, embroilment in which would destroy human life and all that is best in human culture as well."

The convention, Alice Evans reported, contained the broadest representation in the history of the League's six years. Miss Evans indicated the progress of the people's theatre movement by adding that twenty-seven theatre groups from 12 states were present and that these groups had performed in progressive plays before 125,000 people during the past season. On Saturday evening groups from Oklahoma, Trenton, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Nashville and New York combined for a cabaret at which Lewis Allan introduced his new song hit, "Over Here," recently published by the League.

Describe Growth of Negro Theatre

Sunday's sessions were devoted to business. Two major topics discussed were audience organization and its relation to repertory, and production and training. Many resolutions embodying the concrete measures to be taken to build the American people's theatre were passed upon by the delegates. Special work is to be done in furthering the development of the Negro people's theatre, of which the Nashville Negro Suitcase Theatre, present at the convention, is an excellent example. The four trade union drama groups represented also met to discuss plans for expanding work in their field.

At the conclusion of the three-day meeting, the delegates agreed that all performances of League groups should be concluded with the Dalton Trumbo Peace Pledge, which was read at the convention.

It was a great meeting, a meeting which will have its effect in restoring the American people the theatre they love.



Photo by Bernard A. Salisberg
Exhibit of photographs showing work of numerous New Theatre League groups in various parts of the country on display at recent convention of N.T.L. in Philadelphia.



Photo by Salisberg
Registration of delegates at convention of New Theatre League held last week-end in Philadelphia.

'Leonore' and Overture to 'Fidelio' in New Recordings

By Martin McCall

Among recent recordings of Beethoven's music are two items which receive infrequent performance. They are not minor works, but the conventionally observed repertory of Beethoven insertions on concert programs simply does not include them. One is the *Leonore Overture No. 1*, in C Major, Opus 138, one of the three tenta-

unused, versions of the overture to *Fidelio*. It is exceptionally played by Toscanini and the B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra (Victor 15945).

The other is the notable Sonata in F Major, Opus 24, for Violin and Piano. This eminently melodious product of 1801, commonly called the "Spring" Sonata, is played by Jeno Lener, violin, and Louis Kentner, piano. Lener is leader of the Lener String Quartet, and Kentner is renowned as concert pianist and chamber musician. (Columbia Set 15404).

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SOVIET FILM CLASSIC



"They Wanted Peace," outstanding Soviet film, is now playing at the Radio Theatre, Southern Boulevard and Jennings St., Bronx.

British Young Workers Give Slant on the War

By R. Page Arnott

(Director of Marx House, London)

SCENE. Factory—Rest Period

BILL: Overtime tonight again!

JIM: And no notice of it till this morning.

DICK: Makes me wild, the way they treat us...

BILL: Makes the girl wild too, Dick.

JIM: Well, I wish the war was over.

BILL: We all wish that: but we've got to get rid of Hitler first.

JIM: What do you mean—get rid of Hitler?

BILL: True enough. And from what Plum Duff Cooper said, we have got to hate all the Germans.

DICK: And get rid of all the Germans, eh? Including lads like us, working like us, in workshops like this, working for a German boss? You don't get rid of war that way, or the causes of war.

BILL: Well, what are the causes of war then?

DICK: Capitalism.

BILL: Everybody knows that—but how?

JIM: Everybody doesn't know it; or they would set about removing the cause.

DICK: The way capitalism causes war at the present day comes out of what we were talking about the other day.

JIM: You mean Imperialism, monopoly capitalism.

DICK: Exactly... With monopoly capitalism you get the whole world pretty well divided up amongst the big capitalist powers. Each keep wanting more profits, more markets, more colonies; some grow quicker than others; some get left out when they were dividing up Africa and so on; and so the schism begins.

JIM: When were they dividing up Africa?

DICK: Sixty to seventy years ago. But it wasn't only Africa.

BILL: I still don't see it.

DICK: Don't you see that if at the beginning of the century the robber powers had finished dividing up the whole world into colonies, they had only two things left to do. One to capture the moon and make it somebody's colony; the other to struggle for a revision. They couldn't do the first, so they had to do the second... And they did it in 1914.

BILL: I've often wondered what that

Sports

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1940

On The Score Board

A Question and Answer On the Fight

By Lester Rodney

"Well, have you got a class angle on the fight?" one of the sports writers asks with a yawn and a smile.

It's a good question. The mode of sports writing is to report on the left hooks and right crosses, the training camp form, idiosyncrasies, romances and favorite baseball teams of the fighters. It sometimes takes a question like that to remind you just who these two men who meet in the Yankee Stadium tonight for the world's heavyweight championship are, where they come from and how they got there.

Well now, let's see. The first man to climb into the ring tonight will be challenger Godoy, "204 pounds, wearing purple trunks." Arturo didn't come by his powerful legs and well muscled shoulders and arms in the training ring. When he was a boy of thirteen he was out in the fishing boats off Iquique, Chile, with his father, helping to wrest a meager living for the Godoy family from the Pacific Ocean. "Was terrible tough and dangerous" he recalls. "We had to pull in those swordfish from small boats and many of the poor fisherman never came back. Very little price we got after fourteen hours out on the water. And if it was too rough we can't fish and have no money at all that day."

Arturo left his two brothers to carry on with the fishing at the age of 17 and struck out for himself in the only place he knew of, the army. There he began to box and soon became proficient enough to make a little money at it. He left the army and went from town to town and country to country in South America, fighting where he could get the fight and sending back what surplus he had to his hard pressed family. He was rugged and even now has never been knocked down in the ring. He came to the States two years ago, and in a campaign that attracted little attention at the time managed to beat the rough Mr. Gainto twice. That feat has taken on added significance since the much maligned two-ton giant showed what a tough fighter he was against Louis, and later Nova.

"The Chilean workers are better off these days, but it's still a tough time" he says. Arturo knows what the victory of the Chilean people through the popular front government has meant in beginning to lift the awful poverty from the fishermen, miners and other workers he knows so well. "When I go back there I feel proud because they are proud of one of their people fighting for the championship of the world."

Louis' story has been told before and is something to retell every time he steps out into the ring and is more or less taken for granted as a great "natural" fighter who just "fitted into his groove."

Just like that. Joe was born into semi-slavery on the edge of a cotton plantation near Montgomery, Alabama. He worked as a kid picking cotton and when the family made a hazardous Grapes of Wrath pilgrimage in an old car to Detroit he managed to get a job heavyhanded stuff around the Ford plant. After an exhausting day's work (ask the man who knows) he began training himself carefully and scientifically in a smoky little gym that took much of his wages. In the days before fighters like himself, Henry Armstrong and John Henry Lewis had blazed open a way in theistic world for equal rights to Negro boxers, it was doubly difficult for a boy with a black skin to get anywhere in the tough fight game.

Joe got there. There is room for precious few to come out of poverty and oppression to his kind of fame and money, and Joe knows that too. But when this greatest of all champions fights there's a proud and thoughtful flexing of the muscle by those who see in him the symbol of what they all have on the ball if they could only get the chance to show it.

Those are the two men who fight tonight for the heavyweight championship. A Negro plantation hand and a Chilean fisherman. Only one can win and it looks as though the Negro plantation hand carries the heavier artillery. But they'll both be in there swinging while the fisher folks of Chile and the poverty stricken tenant farmers of the South gather around the radios to hear about their Joe and their Arturo.

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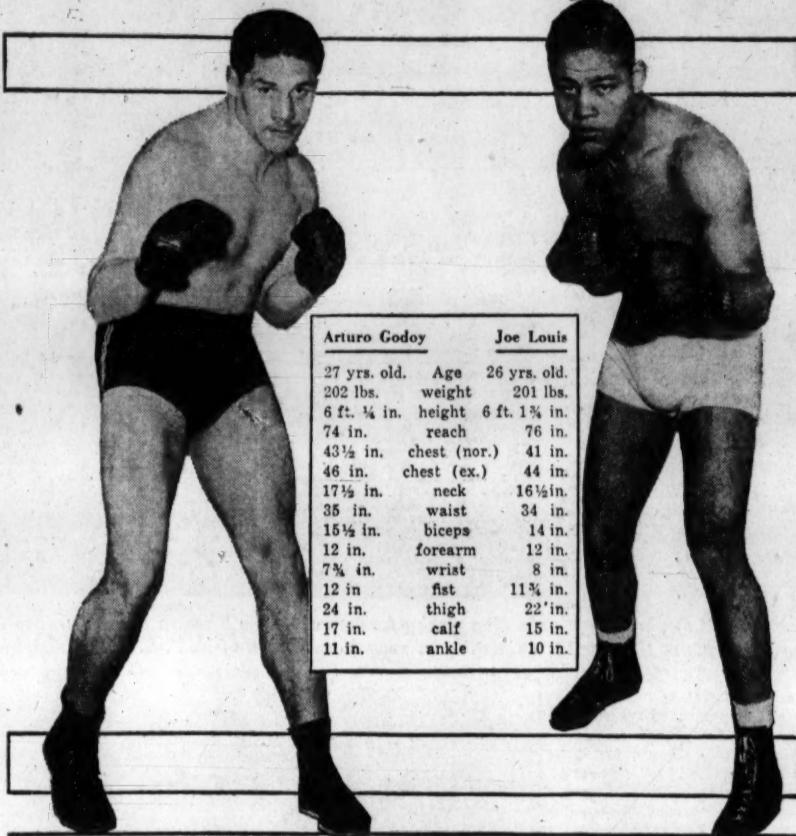
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202 lbs.	201 lbs.
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74 in.	76 in.
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46 in.	44 in.
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Looks Like No Nickel (7 Cents?) Series for Gotham Fans in '40

Giants, Yanks Follow Dodgers Into Tailspin

Dodgers

These heroes have quietly folded. All three of them—the Dodgers, Giants and Yanks.

The Dodgers have suffered four defeats in a row. Two at the hands of the Cincinnati Reds Sunday and two single games to Southworth's revitalized St. Louis Cards. (Before last night's game). The setbacks pushed them down to second place almost on par with the third place Giants, who are having troubles of their own.

Dodger hurling has been the cause of the relapse. Taking Tuesday's game for example Hot Potato had a nice two-run lead going into the eighth when he served one of his special home runs to Enos Slaughter. Then poof. The game went up in a gust of bad pitching.

As last year, round trippers are still Hamlin's worst fault. So far this season he's handed nine of them to opposing batters, contributing the major portion of the fifty-one hit off Durocher's hurlers.

Yankees

Lucky, for the Brooks, the Giants haven't been doing much better. Terry's outfit has dropped four out of its last five starts, and while they picked up a game on the Gowanus Canaries they remain

Yanks Blanked 1-0 in Chicago

Russo Loses Pitcher's Battle in 8th to Thorn Lee

The fast slipping Yankees dropped their fourth successive game yesterday—8-0—this time to the White Sox in Chicago, and remained six games behind the league-leading Red Sox, who lost to St. Louis.

Hard luck rode with young left-hander Marius Russo, who held the Sox to four hits till the eighth frame when they scored one run—enough to win.

The use of Lefty Thorn Lee by Chicago was McCarthy's signal to give right-hand hitter Buddy Rosar the call over Bill Dickey for back-up duties but the change didn't help the faltering New York ers.

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 Russo and Rosar; Lee and Tresh.

a game behind second and two to the rear of the Reds.

Young Jake Mooty, making his first start with the Cubs, called the turn on the Polo Grounds allowing them but six hits and one run,

Loss of Medwick Jolt as Pitchers Again Falter

With two out in the ninth, under the arcs in Harlem.

Mooty never was in much trouble as he went about silencing the big guns of the New Yorkers. Then to spread it on more heavily, he weighed in with a couple of bingles, of them contributing a run to the Chicagoans.

The Giants needed four hurlers to field the contest. Starting with Bill Lohrman, Terry used Elim Melton, Roy Joiner and Hy Vandenberg, none of whom looked too good. Joiner pitching to but two batters in the eighth inning allowing a triple and a walk.

Yanks

Yankee pennant hopes are at their lowest ebb. When they got off on the wrong foot the beginning of this year opinion was that it was just one of those things, and watch the four time champs move once they get started.

That's just what the opposition doesn't seem to let them do. The New Yorkers had a good stretch in their last home stand winning seven of eleven games. But once they hit the road they fold. That includes pitching and batting.

Both Bill Dickey and Frankie Cascetti are on the way out. The big backstop has already been dropped to the seventh slot on the batting order and now to top it off, McCarthy says that Buddy Rosar will be the regular catcher against southpaw hurlers. Rosar bats right-handed.

Joe DiMaggio is hitting long balls but not often enough. He has collected three hits in the last three games, all four posters.

The Yanks have a long way to go to win their fifth straight flag and at the moment it looks beyond them.

League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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40,000 to See Godoy Try Again for Heavy Title

Both In Top Shape, Louis Looks for K.O. Over Chilean Who Went Route

Last Time—Arturo Confident

By Al Stillman

Joe Louis, weighing in at 201 pounds, makes his eleventh defense of the World's heavyweight crown tonight at the Yankee Stadium before an expected crowd of 40,000, which estimate holds true if the fifteen thousand unreserved seats which go on sale at six P.M., four hours before the fight, are sold out. In the opposite corner Arturo Godoy, 202 pound challenger from Chile, makes his second bid for the fame and fortune the title brings.

Both fighters are physically fit and razor sharp for what promises to be a grueling fifteen-round match. The fisherman from south of the border will have no alibi if he loses. In his first effort to lift the title Godoy failed because of an illness which laid him up for five days just previous to the bout. This time he went through his intensive training camp days without mishap of any sort. Win or lose

Godoy's reason for stepping into the case was a newspaper account stating that Bowman was overheard making threats to get certain Brooklyn players. Nothing much is expected from the authorities, however, Bowman's main worry being Frick's decision. Upon the National League president will it depend whether the Card hurler will continue pitching or be batted from the game for life.

"It's the worst thing I've ever seen in all my baseball experience," stormed MacPhail. "This fellow came to the ball park with a pre-determined notion of committing murder and I can call six witnesses to prove it."

Medwick, obtained by the Dodgers from the Cardinals a week ago, rested comfortably in the Caledonia Hospital with nothing worse than a brain concussion.

Dr. John Ateer, attending physician, said he would have to remain in hospital for five or six days, and might not be able to play for 10 days. Pee Wee Reese, Brooklyn rookie shortstop, who was hit in the head in a similar accident in Chicago June 1, hasn't been able to play since and may be out a few days longer.

MacPhail was so incensed by Bowman's "duster" which struck Medwick above the ear on the left side of the head, that he took a punch at the 25-year old Cardinal pitcher as he was being taken to the St. Louis club house by two private detectives. The wild right knocked off Bowman's cap.

The detectives had been called to the park by Manager Billy Southworth, of the Cardinals, to provide protection in the event of trouble. When MacPhail learned they were sitting on the Cardinal bench he protested to Umpire Bill Klem who ordered them to leave. When they did, escorting Bowman to the club house, MacPhail went under the stands to take his punch at the pitcher. MacPhail had stood in front of the Cardinal dugout challenging in profane terms, any player to meet him under the stands.

The trouble between Bowman and Medwick started in an elevator of a hotel yesterday morning. The Cardinals stop at the same hotel where Manager Leo Durocher and his pal Medwick live. They happened to get on the same elevator, and an old friend between Bowman and Durocher was revived. They almost came to blows last year when Bowman attempted to "dust off" Durocher in a game at St. Louis.

Bowman yesterday overheard Durocher say he didn't plan to play in yesterday's game because of bruises he received when Ernie Koy, ex-Dodger who figured in the Medwick deal, dumped him at second base in Monday's game.

"Course you ain't going to play," Bowman is said to have remarked, "you know I'm going to pitch."

One word led to another and Bowman is said to have told Durocher he had to prove his adaptability by solving crouch and close tactics of the challenger.

How We Pick 'em

RODNEY—Louis to win by K.O. around the sixth round after Godoy surprises by more open fighting than is expected. Joe shows his adaptability by solving crouch and close tactics of the challenger.

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